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July 1970



THE

HALLMARK

United States Army Security Agency

FLARE



OUR 194th

IN THE VILLAGES and towns, men left their homes, shouldered their muskets and formed militias. Thus an army took shape—ill-equipped and rag-tag, but nonetheless, an army. Meanwhile, leaders of the British colonies met in Philadelphia to decide the fate of the land they loved. Their decision was to defy the English king, George III, whose rule had become oppressive. The result of this meeting was a document, proclaiming that the colonies “are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states,” called a Declaration of Independence.

It was signed on July 4, 1776 by John Hancock and Charles Thomson, president and secretary of the Continental Congress, respectively. On that same day in Philadelphia, a bell was rung to proclaim the birth of a new nation. According to legend, the bell was swung so long and so violently, that it cracked. This led to its enshrinement in Philadelphia as the Liberty Bell, a visible and permanent symbol of our nation's fight for freedom. Two months later on August 6, after copies of the Declaration of Independence had been circulated throughout the 13 new states, 54 members of the Continental Congress signed the document. Each took an oath that proclaimed “We mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.”

Philosopher John Stuart Mill, talking of the American Revolution said in 1800, “War is an ugly thing but not the ugliest of things. The decayed state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing is worth war is far worse . . . a man who has nothing which he cares for more than his personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free . . .”

The signers of the Declaration of Independence sought something they valued more than their personal safety—liberty. Because of them and the succeeding generations who have preserved the heritage passed on by our Founding Fathers, the United States will be 194 years old on this July 4th.

OUR COVER—A representation of the struggle for freedom which resulted in the birth of the United States of America, “. . . one nation, indivisible, under God . . .” By Staff Artist Larry Smith.

THE HALLMARK

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Over hill and trail . . .

The Chitose International Motorcycling and Karting Club (CIMKC) sponsored the final Japanese race of the spring season on April 26.

The contest brought 48 Japanese riders from all over Hokkaido, one coming from a town called Nemuro, which is all the way on the other side of the island.

There were only three Americans entered in the race, and only one managed to take home any honors. As is usual for these events, competition was held in five different classes arranged according to engine size, 50cc, 90cc, 125cc, 250cc, and Open, with each class being split into expert and novice riders.

Specialist 5 Bruce Rieibly captured second place in the 250cc class and third place in the Open class. The two other American participants were Specialist 5 Bill Weeks and Specialist 6 Frank Hannold. Both riders developed control problems however, and were forced to drop out of the running.

The course was rough and the riders had a difficult time keeping their bikes moving under the fast pace set by the Japanese leaders. On some of the jumps, the men soared through the air as far as 10 yards and displayed some beautiful riding ability.



Cycling in Chitose

On May 9, the CIMKC conducted a race for Americans only, a "Hare and Hounds Scrambles." This is a race in which the lead man is dubbed the hare and the remainder of the pack, the hounds, try to catch him.

Laid out on a rough, two-mile course, the trail brought the riders through sand washes and small trails through woods, up steep hills, down sharp, sweeping curves and over some old, boondock roads.

The competition was divided into three categories, the 250cc and 350cc classes and an Open class.

Of the eight entrants in the 250cc division, Specialist 4 Gregory Fergu-

son displayed the right combination of skills that enabled him to capture first prize.

Specialist 5 Dave Love outlasted four entrants in the 350cc class to take first in that division. In the Open class, Specialist 5 Bruce Rieibly captured the top honors. The third place finisher was Specialist 5 Richard Kaplen on a 90cc bike that he had borrowed and had never ridden before. It was also the first time he had ever raced.

This summer, the CIMKC will sponsor many more events, each promising to be as exciting and demanding as the sport calls for.





pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents



The top graduates of the U.S. Army Hawaii NCO Academy. Left to right, SP7 R. L. Morrison, SSG T. R. Cocker and SP5 J. A. Donovan.

HAWAII

Hq USASAPAC, Helemano — Top honors went to three ASA men who recently graduated from the U.S. Army Hawaii NCO Academy.

Honor graduate was Specialist 7 Roby L. Morrison, who scored 953.6 out of a possible 1000 points. Distinguished graduates were Staff Sergeant Theodore Cocker with 952.7 points and Specialist 5 Joseph A. Donovan with 951.3 points.

Only five ASA men were in the class of 52. Of these 52, only 38 graduated. Donovan's third place score was 40 points higher than the fourth place participant's.

ETHIOPIA

FS Asmara—When Specialist 5 M. Sims came to Kagnew Station in April, some onlookers regarded the occasion as more of an invasion than just another arrival.

The initial stands for Mae—a she, not a he. The female GI, the first to arrive in Asmara, has assumed the unchallenged positions of CO, first sergeant and clerk of Kagnew's WAC detachment.

When not acting in one of her more "official" capacities SP5 Sims works in the S-1 office as a personnel clerk.

As the only WAC in Africa, Mae's presence often surprises her unsuspecting fellow soldiers. "It's a little embarrassing. Most people's mouths drop open when they see me for the first time."

Mae Garrison Sims is married to Staff Sergeant Macon Sims, also of Kagnew, and they are both looking forward to the arrival of more WACs in Ethiopia. Not only would they continue to build the morale of the men here, but they would also divert some of the attention which Mae alone has been receiving.

The future looks good at Kagnew.

MASSACHUSETTS

Ft. Devens — The USASA TC&S Honor Guard participated in the Loyalty Day parade sponsored by the VFW at Fairhaven, Mass.

Among the guests at the April 25 event was Brigadier General Fred E. Haynes Jr. of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The event consisted of military and Reserve bands, drum and bugle corps and drill teams.

After each unit had been rated by the reviewing committee, the TC&S Honor Guard was judged first in the entire parade, winning the Chairman's Trophy.

Special recognition goes to Privates First Class Jose Lamas and Stephen Pons, and Sergeant of the Guard Michael Joyner.

ARIZONA

Ft. Huachuca—The USASA Benefit Association conducted two raffles and a rummage sale recently at the ASA Test and Evaluation Center. Over \$700 was contributed to the association as a result of the day's activities.

Included among the prizes at the raffles were a set of golf clubs, a rod and reel, and a hunting knife.

The wives of some of the members sold homemade cakes and pies, contributing almost \$65 to the fund. One of the highlights of the raffle was a Muffet (hand puppet) donated by the Anything Shop of Sierra Vista.



Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Thomas show off the Muffet prizes at Ft. Huachuca's raffle. Proceeds went to the ASA Benefit Association.



The following appeared in FS Bad Aibling's tabloid, the Bavarian Observer, as the second in a series of articles dealing with local softball teams.

Written by sports editor SP5 Paul Goddard, it not only presents a humorous approach to the world of sports writing, but also gives us a good example of how to turn a "sow's ear" of material into a "silk purse" of reading. (Editor's Note.)

This week's search for continued, early-season coverage of post softball talent led me to a dictionary and a language expert. This may seem a bit beyond the world of sports, but then, so it seems, is a group of Bad Aibling

horsehiders that call themselves the "Omnivores."

A dictionary yielded the following basic definition of the term: "Noun—An animal who . . . devours everything." Everything, it seems, but meaningless fly balls, grounders, and line drives.

Last week at a practice session, their coach, who was supposedly conducting an interview on the prospectus for the coming season, kept switching languages. He drifted freely into French, German, Spanish and even what seemed vaguely like Latin. Whenever I commented on the intelligibility of our conversation, he would smile paternally, as though to let me in on a private joke, and then promptly shift to another equally in-

comprehensible tongue. One must ponder what purpose is served by such diversionary tactics.

This reporter wonders if it is possible to overcome the lack of pitching strength with total literacy. If the players' batting averages weren't so close to their IQs . . . I could call the Omnivores a dark horse, but who wants to risk the wrath of the A.S.P. C.A.?

Just prior to press time, I received a phone call from the team's coach. He informed me that the ex-Omnivores will, henceforth, be known as the "Lavender Hill Mob."

The reason for the super-pseudonym change is that the squad members were having difficulty remembering their team name!

For Voluntary Risk of Life . . .

Two ASA men are among the latest recipients of the highest award for non-combatant heroism: The Soldier's Medal.

- First Sergeant John P. Ozzello was stationed with the 138th Aviation Co at Da Nang during April 1969. One morning a fire burned out of control in the extensive ammunition storage complex adjacent to the company area.

A series of powerful explosions followed, that quickly demolished one building and threatened all the others.

After locating his men 1SG Ozzello stood watch over the company's structures and materiel in preparation for a suspected enemy attack.

He kept his position for the remainder of the day and night. His valorous action earned him this coveted award.

- One October evening in Chitose

City, Japan, Specialist 5 James T. Pro and a group of soldiers from FS Chitose were in a crowded downtown bar.

They had assembled to celebrate some recent promotions when an accident overturned the bar's kerosene heater.

By the time the ensuing fire had blocked the only exit, all but two occupants had managed to escape.

Specialist 4 Larry Cainon had remained to assist a Japanese girl but suffered extensive burns and barely escaped the conflagration himself.

Reacting instantly, SP5 Pro quickly wet a blanket, placed it over his face and reentered the flaming building. He quickly located the terrified girl, wrapped her in the blanket, and rushed her to the safety of the street. The award of the Soldier's Medal is fitting tribute to SP5 Pro's heroic action.



COL R. A. McMahon, CO, FS Chitose, performs the honor of awarding the Soldier's Medal to SP5 James T. Pro.



ODCSLOG



Value Engineering Saves Over Three Million—USASA is doing its part in the Army's cost reduction efforts. The Value Engineering Program is a good example.

Value Engineering is not a substitute for old cost reduction methods.

It is an entirely new approach, and accomplishes greater results by considering the *real value* and the *function* of each component. The Agency's Value Engineering efforts have produced validated savings of \$3,077,000 so far this fiscal year, with potential savings of over 15 million for the total year's program. Potential cost reduction exists in the following areas:

- Items purchased in large quantities.
- Items produced in large quantities.
- Items where product design is pushing the state of the art.
- Highly complex items.
- Items which have had accelerated development programs.
- High cost items.

The USASA Value Engineering Program is insuring that this Agency produces the finest systems for our nation's defense at minimum cost.



Room Colors Affect Efficiency —

Want to improve the efficiency of your unit? Read TM 5-807-7. Maybe the colors of your unit's buildings need to be changed, or maybe the lights are too harsh. *Sensory deprivation*, a dulling of the human senses, may be

caused by harsh colors, improper temperature, poor ventilation, improper illumination and unpleasant noise. This could result in decreased efficiency of your personnel.

According to the manual, the use of brilliant light and warm colors should be avoided in training and operations areas because they tend to direct attention outward. Less brightness in the environment, combined with ample illumination and cool colors is preferable. When the distraction of a bright surrounding is removed, the eye and brain are better able to concentrate on intricate and complex tasks. Consequently, there is an increased ability to concentrate on detailed problems.

It is also advantageous to have *non-uniform* lighting and color. Uniformity in the environment breeds boredom and monotony. The human body functions best when outside stimulations such as color are not static. Color plans should have variety and provide a definite change of pace from room to room or area to area.

Color varieties for "change of pace" are also applicable to billeting areas, and will also serve to eliminate the "drabness" normally associated with Army quarters.

Commanders can reference TM 5-807-7 to discover the soft appropriate colors which are authorized and available.

CDA



USASA Joins the "New Look" in Field Manuals—Have you heard about the new look in field manuals? If the headquarters of the U.S. Army Combat Development Command has its way, the manuals reaching the field by the end of this year will have a host of new changes.

Some of the proposed changes include: increased use of color in illustrations; use of case histories or examples to show the application of doctrine; better readability by such means as use of simpler language; inclusion of a preface highlighting important areas in the manual; and the use of column notes and fold out pages.

The Combat Developments Command has formed a Council on Field Manuals to study better ways of preparing, reviewing, processing and publishing field manuals. The USASA Combat Developments Activity, which has the job of writing manuals for ASA, was made a permanent member of the Council at the first meeting held on May 19, 1970.

So, if you have any ideas on how ASA can improve the readability and user acceptance of its field manuals, or any U.S. Army field manual for that matter, send those ideas to USASA, ATTN: IACDA-D, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va. 22212.

OAG



Reenlistment Options for the Asking—Of the many reenlistment options offered, the ones which allow individuals to reenlist for their choice of areas are quite attractive. They apply to personnel in Grade E6 or below.

The first option is for those currently serving anywhere overseas. They may reenlist with a guarantee of 12 months' stabilization at a CONUS station of their choice. This option is available to all enlisted persons serving in Vietnam, regardless of grade or length of service.

The other option is for those who wish to reenlist for a specific *oversea* area. Personnel who have never served overseas, those presently serving in a short tour area, or those whose last oversea tour was in a short tour area, may reenlist for *any* overseas area. For the other personnel who are presently serving in a long tour area, and those whose last tour was in a short tour area, the option of reenlistment for any *short* tour area is available.

Of course, these options are in addition to the Regular Reenlistment Bonuses and Variable Reenlistment Bonuses already offered to those who qualify.



HALL OF FAME

Awards and honors won by military and civilian USASA members

LEGION OF MERIT

COLONEL: Richard S. Winstead (1).
LIEUTENANT COLONEL: James R. Clapper, Ralph F. Connolly (1), Gerald M. Dirx (1), Donald A. Ice, Kirby P. Kirks (1), John G. Sergeant, Wallace C. Taliaferro.
MAJOR: Earl L. Beatty, Robert G. Schwalls (1), Julian L. Stevenson.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Virgil L. White.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Robert C. Newland.
CAPTAIN: Charles M. Wiecking.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Donald E. Meehan, Donald E. Misfeldt.
SPECIALIST 5: James T. Ehlert, Gerald R. Prater, William J. Snyder Jr., John Withgott.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Marian L. Bailey (ANC), Alan A. Collins, Robert B. Galusha, Howard F. Goldberg (1).
MAJOR: Claude C. Focht Jr., Irving D. Higgins, John S. Hodson, Joseph W. Magruder (Chaplain), Albert B. Young.
CAPTAIN: William P. Akins, Earnest R. Moore Jr.
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Daniel W. Dobberpuhl.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Kenneth R. Lowe.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Donnie L. Ahrens.
MASTER SERGEANT: Robert A. Brown, Homer B. Wiltshire.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Robert L. Hale III, Ralph E. Hines, John R. Miller, Robert W. Sherry.
SPECIALIST 7: Loren E. Douthat.
STAFF SERGEANT: Jimmy C. Coleson, Harold R. Sexton (posthumously).
SPECIALIST 5: William D. Bowe, Michael M. Epting.

AIR MEDAL

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Frederick V. Moye (2-4).
STAFF SERGEANT: Floyd M. Clark.
SPECIALIST 5: Robert J. Fournier (2-7).
SPECIALIST 4: James A. Overturf (2-15).

JOINT SERVICES COMMENDATION MEDAL

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Mark L. Diggory.

NAVY

COMMENDATION MEDAL

MAJOR: Eldon C. Loe.

ARMY

COMMENDATION MEDAL

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Charles W. Jess.
MAJOR: Ruby N. Stanfield (ANC), Eleanor J. Welsh (ANC).
CAPTAIN: Marc J. Hershman, Warren L. Shrensker, Blas Urquidez Jr., Rueben O. Veek. John C. Vidourek (1).
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Richard D. Archer, Terry M. Bartley, Allan B. Calhoun, Bruce M. Closser, Roland J. Fisher, Robert M. Jenkins, John R. Osmundsen, Eugene S. Rice.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Allan L. Steward.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Edward E. Avery, James F. Blaylock, Richard M. Ichinotsubo (1), Maurice G. Jones (2).
WARRANT OFFICER: Glen E. Caldwell, Billy J. Hutton, Nolan M. Low, Richard E. Pettit (1), Clifford D. Storment.
FIRST SERGEANT: Robert H. Best, Charles D. Farrin Jr.
MASTER SERGEANT: Ballard S. Bishop (2), Horace J. Lee.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Robert C. Conner (1), Johnie M. Dyson (2), Leslie G. Henson, Ronald J. Hesketh,

Neil P. Johnson, Richard L. Langford, Gerald A. Large, George B. Moore Jr., Travis A. Owen, Theodore R. Pratt Jr. (1), Lucious C. Richardson (2), Jerold B. Van Hyfte (1), Cliff B. Webb (1).

STAFF SERGEANT: Peter B. Bartlett (1), William Barwick (1), Courtland V. Guerin III, Bill N. Jameson (1), Daniel E. Lewis, Earl T. Marshall, Douglas Miller Jr., Robert L. Sperry, Olin F. Taylor Jr., Vernon H. Wilson (1), Charles H. Wolcott.

SPECIALIST 6: Robert L. Kirby, Louis O. Liebig, Kenneth C. Rock, William H. Sparboe Jr., Robert J. Thomas.

SERGEANT: Edwin T. Ito, Martin D. Pawlak, Ronny E. Spencer (1).

SPECIALIST 5: Robert S. Armstrong, John S. Babb, Kenneth Berger, Ronald R. Brastad, James C. Caines, David F. Campbell, Randy L. Coleman, David C. Docter, Eldon L. Erickson, David Ferebee, William D. Ferrell, George R. Fettes, Danny A. Glassner, William O. Gregory, Phillip N. Gross III, Donald C. Harvey, Timothy L. Jones, Russell L. Lucier, Harold L. Miller, Charles M. Mulcahy, Michael J. Rhine, Arthur R. Riedel Jr., James B. Rogerson, Douglas R. Sage, William K. Schroeder, John B. Serwe, Michael F. Shuff, William J. Snyder Jr., Paul Stinson, Timothy E. Swaty, John F. Walker.

SPECIALIST 4: Ernest L. Bramblett, Henry Counts, Carla L. Foster, Harold B. Lichtle, James L. Smith, Eric L. Stevens, Ronald M. Walker.

PROMOTIONS

TO E-8: George Cagle.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

Quality Pay Increase:

Ronald Crabtree.



Although the men who must bear the burden of co

The Spirit of

close observer of young Americans in uniform today, I emphatically deny such an idea.

It is understandable how this theory has taken root. Our current public attention is daily forcibly centered on a small minority of what is termed "the turned on, dropped-out generation." This noisy group, because it promises shock-entertainment, has captured the eyes and ears of our news media.

But the true, young individualist is found in the quiet majority of this generation. The young man who chooses to serve.

From the very beginning of his military service this young man has made a decision, individually, against the intimidation of screaming, hate-filled crowds—or a compulsion to conform. When he enters the service he is not simply fulfilling a duty-of-citizenship. Bombarded by anti-military dialogue, and presented daily examples of evasion of obligation—his enlistment or acceptance of induction is not a popular act of conformity, it is an act of faith. It is an act of faith in those old values and morals for which you fought—it is an act of faith in you.

And it is an act of hope in his own future as a free American. In spite of the popular negativism of today, the *American Dream* still exists. And it finds no greater substance than in the dedication and sacrifice of the young American fighting man.

In 1970-America we face a long roster of national problems. And in the midst of these internal problems, we are at war. We have, for more than a half-decade, been engaged in a hard and bitter conflict. It is, and I quote from the American news media, an "unpopular war."

Has any war ever really been popular? Did any of you who fought, or you who waited, find the agony and sacrifice of the World Wars popular? No, of course not.

The future looked gloomy for the men of the colonial army at the beginning of the American Revolution. Not only were they an untrained, disorganized, ill-equipped conglomeration of farmers, peddlers, shopkeepers, and frontiersmen, but they faced the British, the most well-trained, best equipped troops in the world.

Most historians agree that the colonial soldiers' strength was their spirit—referring to it colloquially as the "Spirit of 1776." It accompanied them from Bunker Hill to Valley Forge to their ultimate victory at Yorktown.

The following is an excerpt from a speech which **General Leonard F. Chapman Jr.**, U.S. Marine Corps, delivered to members of the Military Order of World Wars. General Chapman believes that this individual spirit of the American soldier still exists.

Much is being said about the present generation of Americans. Depending on who speaks the words, and why they are spoken—they either praise or condemn. But they all seem to point to one generally accepted theory: this generation has abandoned the old values and morals of our past.

In the fact of this theory I dissent. It is not true. As a

at, who must face possible death—and the loved ones who must wait—never find war popular . . .

1776 Still Sustains Them

The men who must bear the burden of combat, who must face possible death—and the loved ones who must wait—never find war popular. But you did feel the support of your people. You did know your service was not in vain.

But this is not World War I, or is it World War II. This is the Vietnam War, and somehow, in the national dialogue, it has become the cause of every problem we face—from social ills to air pollution. And in that same dialogue, the young Americans who serve willingly, perform their duty, and honor their country have assumed the roles of brutal tools of imperialistic oppression. At best they are labeled unthinking dupes, mindless victims of the military industrial complex who must be reeducated and reoriented.

Now some of this is stated in just such ridiculous terms. But it comes in other forms, too. Eloquent and brilliant, it is presented in subtle text that forgoes the arguments of prosecution, for carefully placed presumptions of guilt.

There is a danger in this, a real danger of cutting off the American fighting man from the people he serves. And in this is the real dishonor and disservice of our time.

Not too many years ago there was a popular term—"credibility gap." It was applied to describe any unmeasured distance between official pronouncement and editorial conclusion. Well, I'm afraid there is now a new credibility gap—between what happens at the troop level in the Armed Forces, and what is presumed to happen.

No one is more aware of the credibility gap of 1970 than the American fighting man. This young man—private, noncommissioned officer, or officer—reads, listens and wonders.

Sometimes, because his real world consists of only those around him—men he can see, men he knows he can depend upon—he not only rejects the hyperbole he reads, he pulls even harder into the family circle of his unit.

To a young man far from home fighting for his life, values become crystal clear. What does an editorial on the new morality mean to a man who has just seen a good friend lose his leg to a North Vietnamese mine? Who really cares that the lieutenant was killed—not just another name to write on a slip of paper and drop in a casket—but a good man with personal convictions. A man who loved and served his country.

And worse than death, what of the Americans who are held prisoner in North Vietnam, and in the North Vietnamese jungle camps in Laos or Cambodia? Who cares? He cares, ladies and gentlemen, and sometimes he feels very much alone. That is the real isolation of the American fighting man.

This rugged individualist, this present strength of America, this hope of our future is your Armed Forces. He serves you in courage, dedication, and sacrifice. And yet he is a young man cut from the over-all fabric of this country. He is a part of the heart of this nation—and he has a heart, too. And I don't wonder that it troubles him.

This young American has been brought up in a pronounced doctrine of "win the hearts and minds of the people. Prove your trust." He has done this, time and time again. He has offered his own heart, his own mind, and his precious life for the people he serves, only to sometimes be ignored and even rejected back here in the United States—his homeland.

This is the strength of your country. . . . The spirit of the men who wear the uniform of this country—*your* country. Don't let it be buried in the vicious polemics of this time, of this period of trial.

This war, as all others, will end. But the spirit of the men—the young American fighting men—who are serving you, can't be denied. (Courtesy Commander's Digest)



Progress and Harmony for Mankind

EXPO '70

On March 15, 1970, a new world opened in the heart of old Japan—EXPO '70, the first world exposition ever held in Asia.

More than 70 nations are participating in the Exposition, presenting their finest arts and history. In addition, there are scores of individual organizations with their pavilions designed around the central theme of the Exposition, "Progress and Harmony for Mankind."

The entire Exposition is designed as a model of the cities of tomorrow, complete with futuristic ideas of transportation, such as air-conditioned moving roads, and examples of how to harmonize growth with the preservation of nature's beauty.

Before you rule out the possibility of visiting the world's fair, you should check into the matter. Of course, the main objection for most is the overall cost of such an adventure. However, it should be mentioned that military standby is frequently available for personnel; and since there are sev-



Top—The Rainbow Tower is a 70-meter tall conical building with silvery walls. Water sprays from the top of the tower to create an artificial rainbow. The walls become red at twilight and then, at night, lights turn the structure into another kind and color of rainbow.

Middle—Wednesday Plaza. Visitors can enjoy many events here as they rest between their tours.

Right—The Sumitomo Pavilion, as if floating on air, is a world of fantasy. "Familiar Fairy Tales of the World" is its theme. The pavilion consists of nine "flying saucers," six of which contain exhibitions.

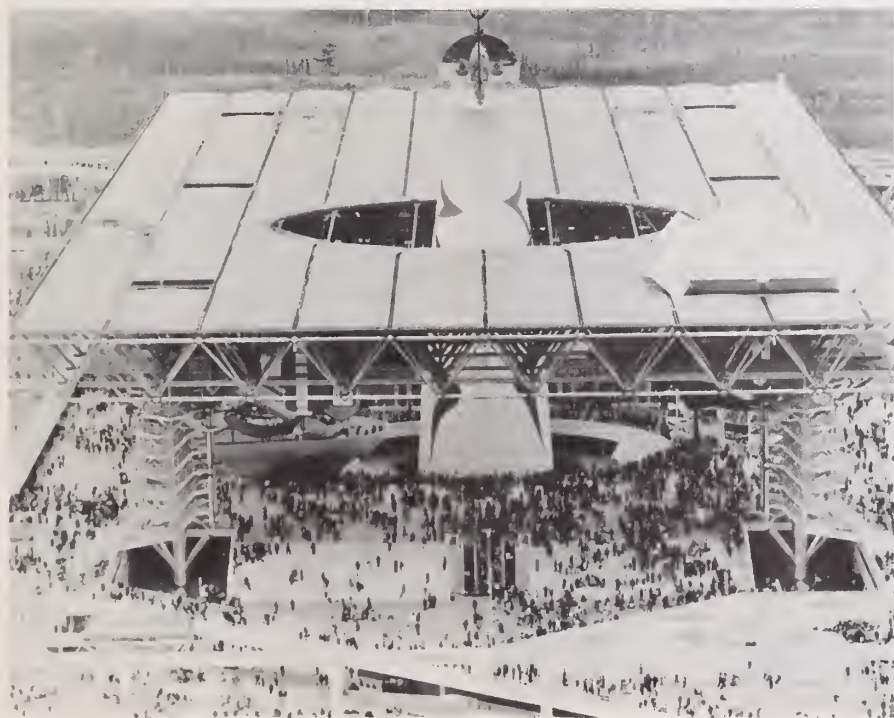
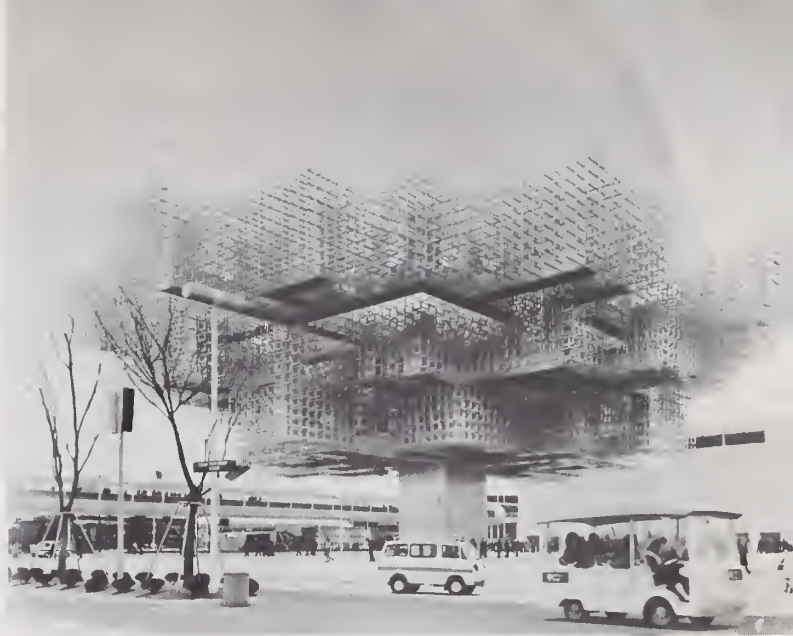


A Look into the Future

eral U.S. Military bases in Japan, the chances of traveling standby might be better than expected.

Once in Japan, one has his choice of transportation to Osaka and the EXPO '70 site. As the second largest city in Japan, Osaka has a large International Airport and can be reached in 40 minutes by jet from Tokyo. Or it can be reached in three hours and ten minutes by train on the Super Express of the New Tokaido Line.

Of course EXPO '70 is most accessible to ASA men stationed in Japan. However, the Exposition is only a few hours flight from field stations and ASA detachments in the Philippines, Taiwan, Okinawa, Republic of Korea, and Hawaii. For more information on transportation, you can contact your transportation office, or local airlines. For information on the Exposition and accommodations, write to the nearest Japanese Embassy, or to the Japan Association for the 1970 World Exposition, 101 Expo '70, Suita, Osaka, Japan.



Top—Switzerland takes part in EXPO '70 under the motto of "Diversity in Harmony." Its participation consists of the Radiant Structure, a pavilion for a thematic show and restaurant.

Middle—The Indian Pavilion has three levels which represent different geometric planes.

Left—Festival of the Symbol Area is the heart of EXPO '70 and is devoted to the central theme, "Progress and Harmony for Mankind."

All photos courtesy of the Japanese Embassy Information Service, Washington, D.C.



The Kuma Station Volleyball champs. Winners . . . and they "know" it. Standing (left to right): SP5 B. Ulmer, SP4 S. Pavlicek, SP4 E. Holloway, SP4 S. Page, SP5 F. Armstrong, SP5 K. Samples. Kneeling: SP5 R. Mallory, SP5 J. Brown. Not pictured: SP5s Stapleton, Mathews, Barber and Chandler.

The USASA Ops Co team, second place winners in the Eighth U.S. Army Volleyball tournament. First Row (left to right): SP5 S. Owen, SFC J. Medlin, SP5 H. Grunwell, SP4 R. Bilyou. Second Row: SP5 J. Hatton, SP4 W. Byers, SP5 B. Biggs, SP5 J. Prigg.



VOLLEYBALL

Chitose, Japan — The 1970 Kuma Station Volleyball champions *know* they are the best. The team, composed of men from the Finance and Accounting Office, received only one serious challenge all season. They finished with a 13-0 record.

In winning all of its matches, the team lost only one game, a 15-13 decision to Special Services. However, they roared back to win the next two games and the match and were never in trouble again.

Pyong Taek, Korea — The USASA Operations Company, Group Korea, placed second in the recent Eighth U.S. Army Volleyball Tournament.

The Ops Co squad, the only all-American team in the competition, was bested by a team representing the 2d Infantry Division. All the other teams were manned by Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army (KATUSAS).

Prior to reaching the finals, the men from ASA swept both the 23d Direct Support Gp and Korea Support Command tourneys. This feat was accomplished even though the team's star performer, Specialist 5 Richard Leong, was on leave to participate in interservice competition.

BOWLING

Chitose, Japan — Specialist 4 Ken Kraft's 189 average earned him high individual honors in the 1970 U.S. Army Japan Bowling Tournament. His six-game total of 1170 won him the Singles title and lifted him to the All-Events title, beating the runner-up by 91 pins.

Kraft's efforts also ignited the Chitose team to one of its best tournament showings in several years. The team, which finished second in the Team event, is composed of Staff Sergeants Dave Shapiro, Hal Kuellis and Bill Nagy, Specialists 5 Steve Lee and Michael Soucier, and Specialist 4 Greg Berfield.

MINI-GOLF

Herzo Base, Germany—A new, 12-hole miniature golf course is the most recent addition to this station's recreational facilities.

Designed to improve your putting, the 12 tricky encounters cost only 25 cents to play. Now, with plenty of serious practice, Herzo's duffers with maxi scores hope to eliminate at least one of their problem areas.

ZOT(s)

Here are a few "close, but not-quite-enough" candidates for our coveted laurels. They appear in no particular order and are mentioned only because credit should be given for effort (. . . if for no other reason).

- To Specialist 4 Steven Perkins, headquarters company, TC&S, Ft. Devens: Steve was out on police call one morning and stumbled upon a half dollar.

This might sound like a good deal, especially since Perkins was broke at the time, but the half dollar was exactly that . . . half a dollar bill.

Even though he searched all day, he couldn't find the other half.

- To the S-3 Plans & Training Office, Field Station Hakata: Specialists 4 Jim Irons (back to camera) and Gerry Tighe hoist Specialist 5 Jim Garvin through the window of the P&T office.

The action took place one morning after the staff duty NCO locked the keys to the office—inside—while making his security check the night before.

- To the GLASS BALL, FS Shemya: On page one of a recent edition, the staff of the Glass Ball slipped in this morsel of interesting information on their unsuspecting readers.

Did you know that one dripping faucet in a 24 hour period will lose approximately 250 gallons of water? These dripping faucets greatly contribute to a water shortage problem. A repairman is just a service call away, so Stop That Drip!!!!

That certainly is quite a drip . . . 250 gallons?! The Zot committee suggests you install a dam.



COL T. F. Bartholomew adds a firm touch to MAJ M. L. Grant's recent promotion ceremony.

- To Captain Melvin L. Grant, FS Shemya, Alaska: One day last spring, Lieutenant Colonel T. F. Bartholomew, CO, called a special staff meeting. All the officers and key NCO personnel were in attendance.

When all were assembled in his office, the CO asked CPT Grant to step beside him in front of the American Flag.

"By the authority vested in me," LTC Bartholomew said, "I hereby demote you to the rank of first lieutenant."

Captain Grant was speechless and rapidly turning scarlet when the chuckles slipped from the first guests to catch on. Soon all were laughing as the CO cited the proper authority and "pinned" the oak leaf on the new Major Grant.



A typical confrontation during the week-long CG's tournament. Pictured here is a battle between the 319th ASA Co and the 507th Gp.

BASKETBALL

Bad Aibling, Germany—Basketball in July? No, it was in March, but somehow we missed it. At the US ASA Europe Commanding General's Championship Basketball Tournament FS Rothwesten emerged victorious while host Bad Aibling came in second.

Ten ASA squads from all over Europe converged on BA for the week-long contest. Rounding out the final standings were third place Berlin and fourth place Frankfurt.

Specialist 5 Donald L. Pier of Bad Aibling and Specialist 4 Joseph B. Moore tied for the Most Valuable Player award. Moore was also the high scorer for the tourney with a 23.2 point average.



The championship game between Rothwesten and Bad Aibling.



A quick heave-ho was needed before the S-3 office could be occupied.

Two Americans Invited to Study Ancient Art Form

The master tea class, seldom seen and rarely shared with Westerners, was recently held in the Dai Ten Ji Buddhist Temple in Naha, Okinawa.

Invited to participate as special guests were Roy Shultz, Director of the Kadena Air Force Base craft shop, and Specialist 5 Thomas Morgan, assigned to Company C, Field Station, Sobe.

Each year tea masters come to Okinawa to hold classes in this ancient art. The dual honor of being invited to attend and participate is indeed rare. Mr. Shultz, who is studying for his Ph.D. in oriental arts, has been a student of the tea ceremony for the past two years.

Specialist 5 Morgan is currently studying under the tutelage of Mrs. Matsuda, a well-known tea instructress from Futenma, Okinawa. Of the 250 persons who attended the classes, Mr. Shultz and SP5 Morgan were the only males and the only westerners invited.



Roy Shultz is shown using the Chawan, a Japanese tea whisk, in preparing tea during the ceremony. Tea Master Hirose is at left and SP5 Thomas Morgan is in the background.



SP5 Thomas Morgan and the two women pictured at his side acted as guests during the Master Tea Class. Morgan and Shultz were the only males and Westerners present at the ancient ceremony.

Conducting the classes were Tea Masters Kawashima and Hirose, both of the Uresenka Tea School in Kyoto, Japan. The Uresenka school is part of a world wide organization dedicated to teaching the art of Chanoyu, the Japanese tea ceremony.

Chanoyu is an art form rich in tradition and laden with overtones of the Zen philosophy. The ceremony, which has survived for more than 12 centuries, originated in the Chinese Zen Buddhist monasteries and was introduced to Japan in 729 A.D. by the Emperor Shomu. Today the art is practiced only in Japan, China having long since abandoned the custom.

Simplicity is the keyword of Chanoyu and a result of the Zen influence. Zen is a school of thought within a Japanese Buddhist sect that practices meditation and introspection, the object being the ultimate appreciation of simplicity and subtle beauty inherent in art and nature.

Although no longer a secular ceremony, Chanoyu has its principles firmly rooted in Zen, and strives to accomplish many of the same goals.

For Roy Shultz and Thomas Morgan, the simplicity and beauty of Chanoyu are a treasured memory.

As I See It



The column's guest for this month is Francis G. Lormand, Command Sergeant Major of the 509th Radio Research Group.

We of the Radio Research Community know that in the conduct of our mission, the individual soldier is our most important asset.

One has to live and work in our environment to fully understand how technicians, non-commissioned officers and officers are sharing in every effort, no matter how small, to accomplish each task with professionalism. It has been proven that the individual's perseverance, ingenuity and capacity for both physical and mental hard work are the reasons for the successful accomplishment of this unit's mission in Vietnam.

- Esprit de corps is cherished by all, no matter how small or large a unit is. It is *his* unit, and *his* is the best.
- The sense of dedication is never questioned—it becomes a way of life.
- Pride in oneself and one's unit, another important factor in our day-to-day business, is visible and recognized.
- Team work is our motto.

One does not set these high standards without expecting some failures. We recognize our shortcomings and vigorously pursue actions to immediately correct the deficiencies.

For those who have served in the 509th Radio Research Group—we thank you. For those who will find the opportunity to join us—we welcome you.

ALTAR BOUND? MARRIED? READ THIS

One of the men attending Chaplain Arthur J. Camp's Pre-Marital Seminar at Field Station, Shemya submitted the following article which appeared in the Glass Ball. Entitled "Air Force Wedding Vows," it could just as aptly apply to *our* particular situation. Here it is:

"Wilt thou, George, take this woman as thy wedded wife, to live together insofar as the Department of the Air Force will allow? Wilt thou love and comfort, honor and keep her, take her to the movies, and come home promptly on all passes and leaves?

"Wilt thou, Doris, take this airman as thy wedded husband, bearing in mind off-duty hours, flight schedules, details, sudden shipping orders, uncertain mail connections, and all other problems incident to Air Force life? Wilt thou serve him, love, honor and



wait for him, learn to wash, fold, and press his uniform, and keep a lamp in the window for him?

"I, George, take thee, Doris, as my wedded wife, from 1700 to 0800 hours, as far as permitted by my commanding officer, off-duty hours (subject to change without notice), for better or worse, for earlier or later, and I promise to write at least once a week.

"I, Doris, take thee, George (as my lawful wedded husband, subject to orders of your commanding officer, changing residence whenever ordered, to have and to hold as long as my allotment comes through regularly, I give my troth

"Then let no man put asunder what God and the Department of the Air Force have brought together. By virtue of the authority vested in AF Regulations, subject to AF Directives,

and the latest AF Letters concerning marriage, you are now man and wife."

ANCESTRY MAY BE KEY TO LONG LIFE

A recent arrival at Field Station Herzo has brought along an unusual story about his unique family.

Private First Class Tom Carrizales hails from Des Moines, Iowa. He has an "older" brother who will be 88 on his next birthday. His father, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, is still going strong at age 111.

During his century plus of living, he fathered 14 children, all of whom are still alive. The oldest is 87 and the youngest is only 17. Born in 1859, Luis Carrizales left his Oklahoma reservation in 1876 at the age of 27. Married four times, Mr. Carrizales now lives alone in Des Moines, doing all his own housework. He also exercises daily, including a brief run of a mile or two and some isometric exercises. This and the fact that he neither smokes or drinks could be a word to the wise for those lazy folks who can't drink without smoking a cigarette.

Tom's grandmother died at age 112 of pneumonia, while otherwise in good health. His grandfather died at age 118 after being kicked by a donkey.

With a family background like that, PFC Carrizales could be around for a long, long time.

(Thanks to Specialist 4 Bill Kilgore for this story from the HERZO MONITOR.)

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Driving requires that decisions be made almost constantly. Most traffic emergencies must be recognized and action taken in split seconds, according to the National Safety Council.

Try to decide in advance what action is best at any place for each emergency that may arise. Try to drive in such a way that you have plenty of time to make the right decision. Don't crowd those split seconds by crowding the traffic . . . and your luck. (AFPS)



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